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Downtown revitalization focuses on homeless

By Kelly B. Burgos

Special to the Daily

Editor's Note: San Jose has attempted to revitalize its downtown area in the past two years. However, some say that the biggest employer downtown — SJSU — has been lost in the shuffle. This is the second of a three part series of articles on the subject, written by students in the Advanced Reporting class. Part three appears Monday. Related stories are on page five.

A homeless woman entered a clothing store in downtown San Jose's Pavilion Shops and asked to try on a skirt.

"She was obviously homeless with matted hair and bare feet," said Sadhara Agarwala, an SJSU student and saleswoman at the women's clothing store.

Agarwala said she gave the woman permission to try on the

skirt, even though it was too big for her.

"The store policy is not to turn anyone away," she said.

After the barefoot woman came out of the dressing room, she handed the skirt back to the salesperson and left the store. Moments later, Agarwala discovered that the woman had defecated on the floor of the dressing room.

Many homeless come into the

Pavilion to use the facilities, but they also go into the stores to get free shopping bags, Agarwala said.

"I see the homeless in the bathrooms downstairs in the Pavilion mall," she said. "They steal the toilet paper and whatever else they can use."

Linda Kimball, economic development analyst for the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, said she does not think that downtown San Jose has a real problem with

the homeless.

"In comparison with other metropolitan areas, there are few homeless people per capita living in the downtown streets compared to other cities," she said.

"If you were in New York City, there are so many homeless people, you'd be walking on them on any street," she said. "The Redevelopment Agency's programs have been successful in dealing with the homeless in the

downtown area."

The agency defines San Jose's downtown area as just less than one square mile, bounded by Julian Street, on Fourth Street, Highway 280 and Guadalupe Parkway, she said.

Redevelopment projects helping the homeless include two men's shelters on Julian and Commercial streets and the Family Shelter on Las Plumas Drive on the eastside

See HOMELESS, page 8

Celebrating 42 years of Israel



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Almost 10,000 people gathered in San Francisco last weekend to celebrate Israeli independence

day and the freedom for Soviet Jews to immigrate to Israel or the U.S. See story, page 8.

Candidates discuss the issues

Minor mayoral candidates say forums are for the frontrunners

By Anne Dujmovic

Daily staff writer

San Jose's lesser known mayoral candidates agree that public forums benefit those commonly called the election's frontrunners — namely, those with money.

Such debates as the one held on campus Thursday are an advantage for "Larry, Curly, and Moe," said mayoral contender Don Houston, referring to candidates Frank Fiscalini, Shirley Lewis and Susan Hammer (not necessarily in that order).

Houston also said that such forums do give candidates equal chances for exposure on television and radio. Newspapers tend to focus on the "chosen and privileged few," he said with a Texas southern drawl in an interview after the debate.

Candidate William Chew relies on his wheels to get to know the voters of the city. Chew said he has been rollerskating 40 miles a day for the past two and a half years because he is in training.

"I'm in training to be the best mayor of San Jose," he said, donning a straw cowboy hat with an American flag, a three-piece gray flannel suit, and noticeably worn skates.

Chew agreed that public debates are an advantage for candidates who have a lot of money.

Forums are teasers, according to candidate Luis Garza. They don't allow candidates to delve deeply into issues, he said. "If you noticed, my answers were totally general," Garza said referring to his responses to questions posed at the campus debate.

Despite the lack of media attention given to the minor candidates, each said he believes he can win. And each had a definite reason for running for office.

Chew has wanted to be a politician ever since the age of 10 when he shook hands with then-U.S. President John F. Kennedy Jr., he said. Chew, who is originally from New Jersey, saw the "light in Kennedy's eyes," and knew then what he wanted to do.

He traveled to San Jose and settled in the city because more opportunities can be found here, Chew said.

Garza's decision to run for mayor came after experiencing what he called 23 years of police harassment and brutality in San Jose. Garza said that because of his drooping eyes and sleepy facial expression, police officers with whom he comes in contact often believe he is on drugs.

Houston attributed his decision to enter the mayor's race to such world events as changes in the governments of Germany and the Soviet Union, which caused him to "wake up."

Another factor that caused Houston to run for office involved the Downtown Redevelopment Agency and property rights. He said some recent disputes concerning the agency and downtown businesses made him realize that it could have been his personal property rights that were in jeopardy.

Mayoral candidates Daniel Zizzo and Chris Panopulos were unavailable for comment following Thursday's forum.

Mayoral hopefuls address the problems facing SJSU campus

By Aldo Maragoni

and Anne Dujmovic

Daily staff writer

Students attending the mayoral candidate forum on Thursday walked away from the discussion and said they believed the candidates could have done a better job at getting their views across.

"It was interesting to hear their views on some of the topics, but I really wasn't clear on what they stood for," said Brian Mundy, a sophomore marketing major.

"It wasn't clear what was most important to them," said Jodi Fung, a junior broadcast major. Fung did think it was interesting to hear the minor candidates speak out on issues that will affect the university community.

Many students said they attended the debate as part of a class assignment, but one emphasized the importance of going to such events.

"It's important to know who's running," said Monica Rabbani, a freshman majoring in political science. Rabbani said she had an idea of which candidate she wanted to vote for in the June 5 election before coming to the campus debate, and she didn't change her mind after hearing the candidates' answers Thursday.

Nine of the 10 mayoral candidates gathered at the University Theatre to discuss issues ranging from the lack of affordable student housing to the closure of San Carlos Street, to better inform the public of their ideas and where SJSU fits in with their agendas.

One of the major decisions that the next mayor will have to face that directly affects the SJSU community is whether San Carlos Street should be closed. Contenders Chris Panopulos, Frank Fiscalini and Don Houston all agreed that the street should be closed for the safety of the students.

"I think it's important to see it closed because of the safety, but we have to understand the impact to the neighborhoods. We are working on a plan to landscape San Carlos," Fiscalini said.

"There is no reason why it can't be closed," said Houston. "The cars can just find a different way around."

San Jose City Councilwoman Shirley Lewis wants to be sure the university would follow through on its commitment to landscape the street before making a final decision on its closure.

"The university would have to demonstrate their plan of what they want to do with the street," she said. "It must do more than what they did with Seventh and Ninth streets."

Lewis was also concerned about closing San Carlos because it may cut off access to downtown and the surrounding neighborhoods.

San Jose City Councilwoman Susan Hammer was also hesitant at closing the street before further studies are completed. Hammer said university and city officials will be meeting today to discuss the issue. Hammer said the university must be prepared to landscape the area around San Carlos Street.

See FORUM, page 8

Program Board members appointed

By Harry Mok

Daily staff writer

Several committee members and an executive assistant were appointed Wednesday by the new 1990-91 Associated Students Board of Directors in a transitional meeting.

In its first official meeting, the board approved appointments by new A.S. President Arnez Washington to the A.S. Program Board, homecoming committee, Student Union Board of Directors and an executive assistant to the president.

The new board approved Timothy Domke as Washington's executive assistant after debate about the length of his term and the amount of his stipend.

Washington had requested a

term of 11 months for Domke at \$250 a month. The board ended up approving a nine month term starting June 1 for \$250 a month.

Tom Boothe received \$350 a month when he was executive assistant to Ex-President Scott Santandrea.

Washington said he found the amount Boothe got "appalling" and felt \$250 would be reasonable.

"I would use the executive as an extension of me," Washington said. "If I made a commitment to a meeting or whatever and I couldn't be there I'd want my assistant to be there."

However, Controller Jennie Reyes said that "\$250 a month would be too high for me" and

suggested the board lower the stipend to \$200.

The 1990-91 A.S. executive officers — president, vice president and controller — will receive a \$470 a month stipend for 11 months, a \$20 a month raise from this year, according to Jean Lenart, A.S. business office administrator.

The 1990-91 directors will get a \$130 a month stipend for a nine month term, a \$5 a month raise over this year, according to Lenart.

Washington's original request of an 11-month term failed before an amended motion for nine months was passed.

Kari Peterson was reappointed as executive director of the A.S. See APPOINTMENT, page 6

Suspect arrested in Togo's thefts

By Tamara Thompson

Daily staff writer

When the Togo's eatery on East William street was robbed three times last month, detectives relied on an employee's description of the robber to search for a suspect.

It wasn't until 12 days ago that officials realized they had been looking for someone of the wrong gender, said Bruce Toney, spokesman for the San Jose Police Department.

Officers who responded to a disturbance between roommates on South 14th Street on April 30 asked a woman for identification and a newspaper clipping about the Togo's robberies fell from her wallet.

They wondered why she had saved the clipping until they realized she matched the robber's description exactly — except that "he" was a she, Toney said.

Elizabeth Ann Murrietta, 27, was arrested on suspicion of robbing the Togo's on April 15, 21 and 25 of this year.

'It's been pretty weird.'

— Stu Fretz,
Togo's owner

Adding a strange twist to the story, Murrietta was on parole for robbing the same Togo's in 1986. According to the owner, that was the only other time the store had been robbed.

"She did time for holding up the same Togo's she is now accused of robbing three times. That's the only thing she's ever done," SJSP detective Jose Montes told the Mercury News on Wednesday.

Murrietta is scheduled to enter a plea to the three new charges of armed robbery May 17.

Although no weapon has been found, Murrietta is believed to have put a paper bag over her hand to hide a gun during the robberies, Toney said.

Stu Fretz, owner of the Togo's franchise, said that after he heard

about the arrest he called the former owner of the business who remembered Murrietta from the 1986 hit.

"It's been pretty weird," said Fretz, who has owned the business about a year and a half.

Fretz said he was glad to hear about the suspect being arrested.

"I was very relieved mainly because the kids who work here were very nervous about it," he said.

He added that some of his employees quit their jobs because of the string of robberies.

Fretz said he'd rather not say how much money was taken in the robberies because "it might give other people bright ideas" about robbing the business.

"We were pretty careful before but we got lazy (with the money) and that won't happen again," he said.

He has since installed video cameras at a cost of \$1,000 to help keep the eatery secure. He said the money was "absolutely" well spent.

SPARTAN

FORUM

STAFF

Becoming your mother is not so bad

As the years roll by, I'm coming to the startling conclusion that I am becoming my mother.

I can vividly remember as a child vowing to myself that I would never, in 100 million years, be like my mother.

For example, at age 8 when I got caught shoplifting, my mother made me write a letter of apology to the store along with the money for the item. I swore through tears of humiliation that I would never be like my mother and make my child do something like that.

Or the time that my mother warned me to be careful with my new credit cards, not to charge myself into debt. She sat with me and a stack of bills and helped me pay off my credit cards. Then she took them away and cut them up. Once again confirming my conviction to never be like my mother.

All the times that she forced me to go to the doctor and the dentist. When she made me push myself to do well in school. All those things that children don't understand why

REPORTERS' FORUM



By Denise Reynolds

The road is never easy and many tears are shed along the path to adulthood.

they have to do, she made me do.

But as I grew up, I realized that she was right. When she gave me advice that I conveniently choose to ignore, she was doing it because she knew what she was talking about.

It was these realizations that led me to understand that my mother wasn't out to make my

every moment on this planet miserable, but that she just wanted to keep me on the right path.

Every lesson our mothers try to teach us is to help us to become a good person. Mothers try to guide us while they allow us to make our own mistakes. The road is never easy and many tears are shed along the path to adulthood.

But as I stand on my own two feet, the bumps and bruises of childhood stretch long into the past. I can say my mother did a pretty good job. And now I can say that the woman who started out as my enemy, is now my best friend.

Those lessons were so hard to learn. But now I feel that each lesson made a little bit of my mother's character and wisdom rub off on me.

And as Mother's Day draws closer, I am proud to be able to say I am becoming my mother. If I am half as good as she is — I am a lucky person.

Denise Reynolds is a Daily staff writer



Tuning in on the Soviet situation

I turned on my shortwave radio last week hoping to hear the English-language broadcast of "Radio Vilnius," a program from Lithuania.

The signal was faint and I could barely make out what was being said. After all, a radio signal all the way from Lithuania should not be expected to sound like a local AM or FM station.

The frequency and time I was listening to matched the listing for "Radio Vilnius," but the station turned out to be "Radio Moscow." This surprised me, not only because "Radio Moscow" usually has a much stronger signal, but because I really wanted to hear the point of view from Lithuania.

It should not have shocked me, however, considering the history of Soviet shortwave broadcasting.

It must have been six years since I last listened to "Radio Vilnius." The station's signal, again, was very weak. As far as the program material, the station broadcasted regurgitations of propaganda that its more powerful sister, "Radio Moscow," became so adept at transmitting.

Why listen to something so difficult to hear, like "Radio Vilnius," when an almost perfectly clear "Radio Moscow" was broadcasting the same views from the Soviet Union?

The choice was easy.

With the recent events involved in Lithuania's proclamation of independence, however, I was compelled to tune in to the station and, hopefully, hear beyond the pops and snaps of the

REPORTERS' FORUM



By Brian Wright

I was curious as to what Lithuania was proclaiming to the world.

radio waves to the muffled voices speaking of the current situation in their country. I was curious as to what Lithuania was proclaiming to the world.

Anything broadcast from the Soviet Union during a time of domestic crisis I quickly try to receive. Over the winter break, for example, I was able to tune in the "Voice of Yerevan" from the Soviet Republic of Armenia. Although the once-a-day English broadcasts are only five to 10 minutes in duration, I was anxious to hear what this Soviet Republic had to say.

The signal was good, I could hear the announcer's Armenian-accented English with no difficulty. To my dismay, however, there was only a passing reference to the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict in the Nogorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan that

was dominating the news media at that time.

I was disappointed. After a few minutes of what I thought was "Radio Vilnius," the station identification came on and I was quite disturbed when, like a stalking cat on ambush, "this is the world service of 'Radio Moscow'" crackled from the speaker and killed my curiosity.

Actually, I should have expected it.

With the Soviet Union unwilling to recognize the independence of Lithuania, it's no wonder the radio space of "Vilnius" has been trespassed by the signal bombers from Moscow.

"Radio Moscow," however, has gone through some tremendous changes the last few years. Under Gorbachev's glasnost, the station has left behind the "silent treatment" of domestic issues that were embarrassing to the Soviet government.

I remember the downing of the Korean Airline by Soviet fighter jets over the Kamchatka Peninsula. It was three days later that "Radio Moscow" transmitted a short and vague account of the incident. Nearly one week later, it finally transmitted the justification of shooting the civilian aircraft: it was a spy plane for the U.S.

Those days of long awaited responses from Moscow might be gone, but the control it is willing to exercise over its people has not subsided.

Brian Wright is a Daily staff writer

Column policy

Signed columns written by members of the Daily staff express the opinion of the writer.

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Letters to the Editor

Transfer students add diversity

Editor,

There comes a time when you can reach a point of diminishing returns. I think we have reached that point with Mr. Rostad's letter. Mr. Rostad, I am one of those "community college" transfers that you referred to as one of the problems at SJSU. I fail to understand how I am a problem? What type of logic are we looking at here? Is this campus now going to discriminate against transfer students and commuter students? If this is the case, I give up! Mr. Rostad can go to hell if he thinks that I am the cause of many of the problems he sees at SJSU.

There is an old saying that goes like this, "unless you have walked 100 miles in someone else's moccasins, how can you know how he feels?" I hated junior college, it was just a vehicle I used to go to a four-year institution. To me it is not a "badge of honor" as Mr. Rostad so eloquently states.

I wanted to get involved in "college activities" when I came here and I did. I have been involved in more clubs than I have space to mention them in. I am more involved in this campus than some students who have lived and gone to SJSU for four years.

College is a place for diversity, and transfer and commuter students help to make it diverse! To label us as problems is petty and mean-spirited! I resent Mr. Rostad's implications and I hope everyone he singled out for criticism does too.

To Mr. Rostad, maybe you need to live life and understand that not everyone is as great as you are. You need to live life and learn a very important word... TOLERANCE. Something of which you have none.

Jason Walker
Senior
Political Science

Publicity more than adequate

Editor,

I would like to reply to J.B. Pritchert's letter in the May 9 issue of the Spartan Daily. As an elected member of GALA's publicity committee, I feel my efforts were attacked.

Mr. Pritchert claims that we have not publicized our events to the campus community. Every Monday a form for the SpartaGuide is turned in to run from Tuesday until Thursday. Occasionally, the Spartan Daily is unable to run all SpartaGuide spots due to space limitations. This service is free and we always take advantage of it. We have photocopies of all the SpartaGuide forms we've turned in.

We have posted flyers all around campus, including classroom buildings, residence halls and the display case in the Student Union. Except for the Student Union display cases, the flyers are usually ripped or taken down within a day or two of their posting, by bigots, homophobes and by gay, lesbian or bisexual students who want the information but don't want to be seen reading the flyers. Our graphic artist and I have spent more than 15 hours writing, formatting and printing the flyers and announcements this past semester alone.

Mr. Pritchert claims that we don't let the "3,700 gay and lesbian" or bisexual students know of our events. He seems to know of some way of addressing just this group of people. I have never myself been able to identify a gay, lesbian or bisexual person without being told or assuming. Mr. Pritchert, do you know of some secret handshake or password? Please inform me immediately; we could stop running off several hundred flyers for each announcement or event.

Mr. Pritchert, to the best of my knowledge, and those elected officials and other members of GALA I've talked to, you have never offered your time to canvass the campus posting flyers, work for the speaker's bureau or volunteer your time to do boothing in front of the Student Union. Have you gone to any of our steering committee meetings? NO?

GALA is an organization that has in the past gone above and beyond what our statement of intent says. I myself have traveled to San Francisco State University as a speaker's bureau member to sit on a lifestyles panel at the last minute because their originally scheduled speaker canceled out. Patti Fahey, GALA's co-president, sat on a panel for the AIDS and People of Color program. These are only two of the dozens of activities that various members of GALA have participated in.

Mr. Pritchert states that other schools in the state have "very active Gay Alliances." Those "other schools" also have been funding their GALAs. This coming year will be the first semester we will have the funds needed to run the programs we all would like to see. If Mr. Pritchert is so disgruntled with our group why has he never expressed his concerns to anyone in the group or run for an elected office? Mr. Pritchert, I invite you to join the publicity committee, we would love your input and extra time to post flyers around campus.

Mike Kemmerrer
Member GALA Publicity Committee
Freshman
Political Science

Bike policy is necessary

Editor,

To Mr. Lawler's May 8 bike policy bashing letter. I can remember the last time someone was hit by a bicycle; in fact, I remember the last two times and they were both as recent as last semester. One incident involved a faculty member and the other was a student. Though both parties escaped with a couple of scrapes and bruises, they were lucky and so was the school. Mr. Lawler's once-in-a-decade megabuck lawsuit he was talking about is all that's needed to raise our school's tuition fees and I'm sure not paying for someone else's mistake.

Why does everybody who writes about the bike policy always bring the automobile in with it? The car has nothing to do with the bike policy, yet everyone is

making an issue of it. The school is not by any means discouraging people riding their bikes TO campus, they just don't want the bikes ON campus.

Mr. Lawler, are you saying that someone living a few blocks away from campus is going to drive their car to school instead of riding their bike because of the bike policy? I find that to be pretty ludicrous. What is wrong with walking to classes? I can get to the opposite side of the campus in the 10 minutes between classes with no problem and without running! What I don't understand is that you want the exercise of riding your bike to school and are around campus, then what's wrong with walking a few feet to class? Isn't that exercise or is that too strenuous for you?

You can ride down 9th Street by the west side of the business classrooms and the east side of the Student Union. You can also ride your bike through most of Seventh Street in front of the Music Building and the west side of the Engineering Building. Those two streets alone can get you pretty close to most of the buildings on campus where you would only have to walk a couple of strenuous feet. If riding your bike on campus is such a big deal for you, Mr. Lawler, why don't you ride your bike on the campus on the weekends when it is allowed?

As for bike lanes, I know that they aren't going to work. No one is using the existing bike lanes that are on Seventh Street anyway; so why would anyone use bike lanes if they were painted all over campus? No one would abide by the lanes. Pedestrians will walk in them and some bicyclists speeding through campus for one reason or another sure isn't going to follow the bike lanes, and then he'll probably hit someone; that is how the bike policy got started.

This campus is not made for hundreds of bicyclists to ride wherever they please even if we did have lanes. This campus is small and at certain times there are as many as 25-30 thousand people here. If we were the University of California at Davis or UC Santa Cruz, then I could see bikes on campus, because that's the only way to get around on a campus that is spread out as those are, but bikes are not needed on a campus of our size; it is just too small and compact.

I do agree with you, Mr. Lawler, that more bike racks are needed in the authorized areas, but would you lock up your bike at one of these racks? Probably not. You want bike racks inside of every classroom so you can ride into class because you can't handle walking around on this small campus.

Yes, Mr. Lawler, I do my environmental thing, in case you're wondering. I ride my bike the eight mile round-trip to the airport for my classes.

Thomas Beach
Senior
Aviation

Hoffman not living up to title

Editor,

I retired from SJSU in 1983. While there I supported and attended many Spartan football games, along with many friends and fellow employees. I also have had season tickets every year since my retirement. In order to attend, I have driven from the Monterey area to the games at Spartan Stadium, Spartan games at Stockton, Stanford and the California Bowls in Fresno.

However, since President Gail Fullerton has chosen to fire Coach Claude Gilbert instead of Athletic Director Randy Hoffman, who has done very little or nothing for the SJSU athletic programs, I will not be attending any more Spartan games as long as Hoffman is employed there.

Coach Gilbert has been the best thing that has happened to the football program in the 30 years that I have been associated with SJSU. The underhanded and most unprofessional manner in which Hoffman has dealt with Coach Gilbert is totally outrageous and unacceptable.

Colleges and universities can ill-afford people like Hoffman heading up their athletic departments.

Please, Mr. Hoffman, get the hell out of SJSU athletics!

Robert Atkins
Carmel Valley, CA

World Digest

Baltic republics to coordinate policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Estonia Wednesday proposed establishing a council of the leaders of the three Baltic republics to coordinate policies as they seek independence from the Soviet Union, government spokesmen said.

The proposal, if accepted by Baltic neighbors Latvia and Lithuania, would further integrate the republics. All three were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

"So far, it's just an Estonian proposal," said Leivi Sher, spokesman for Estonia's Supreme Soviet, or parliament. The parliament's Executive Committee approved the measure.

Also yesterday, the three republics said they signed an agreement for the direct exchange of agricultural supplies without going through central Soviet organizations. Most transactions in the Soviet Union are channeled through central ministries or trade organizations. The Kremlin imposed a partial economic embargo on Lithuania after it declared independence.

Sher said the proposed Council of Baltic States "would decide political questions." Asked whether the council would constitute a confederation of the Baltic states, he said: "It will lead to their integration."

The proposal would revive a council that the three republics formed in 1934 when they were independent between the world wars, said Valle Feldman, a spokesman for the Estonian Foreign Ministry. It would consist of the president, prime minister and foreign minister of each republic, and could make non-binding recommendations to the three governments.

It was unclear whether Latvia and Lithuania would agree to the proposal. Lithuanian spokesmen said no agreement was likely before the return to Vilnius next week of Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene, in Paris as part of a tour of Western capitals.

All three republics have been seeking independence from the Soviet Union. Following Lithuania's declaration, Latvia on May 4 declared its independence, saying it would take effect after an unspecified transition period.

On Tuesday, Estonia dropped the trappings of Soviet power — including its flag and name — invoked sections of the 1938 constitution that declared independence, and proclaimed solidarity with Latvia and Lithuania.

Gorbachev has not responded to the Estonian actions and is said to be studying Latvia's actions.

Cocaine users estimate doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2.2 million Americans are hard-core cocaine addicts, more than double the official count of those who use the drug at least once a week, according to a Senate report released Thursday.

The findings underscored a dispute between Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., and a number of other lawmakers and the administration over whether to aim the thrust of the drug war against hard-core or casual users.

Biden has said hard-core users should be the primary target, while national drug policy director William Bennett has advocated efforts directed mainly at stemming casual cocaine use.

The report estimated that New York had the most hard-core addicts, with 434,000. After that came California, 325,000; Texas, 144,000.

AZT approved for children with AIDS

ANAHEIM (AP) — The experimental AIDS drug AZT has extended the lives of children with HIV infection without causing major side effects, two studies show.

The studies helped persuade the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week to approve the use of AZT in children with the AIDS virus, researchers said Tuesday.

AZT, or azidothymidine, is the only drug known to lengthen the lives of adults with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In one study, researchers in nine cities tested 88 children who were severely ill with AIDS or AIDS-related complex. Another team in Detroit studied 25 infants who had the virus but showed no symptoms. AZT seemed to produce dramatic results for the infants and smaller, but significant, improvements in older, sicker children, researchers said.

Although two of the 25 infants in the Detroit study died before AZT treatment began in December 1987, none has died since.

The 92 percent survival rate compares with a 61 percent survival rate for HIV-infected infants not treated with AZT, said Duane D. Harrison, a researcher at Wayne State University and Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Additional charges for Mayor Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was indicted on six additional drug charges Thursday alleging he possessed cocaine on half-a-dozen occasions from the fall of 1984 until his arrest in January.

Barry, 54, was first indicted Feb. 15 on five misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use.

The same grand jury returned Thursday's indictments. Barry is scheduled to go on trial June 4 on all 14 charges.

Barry has consistently denied any drug use.

One of the misdemeanor counts returned today charges Barry with conspiracy to possess cocaine. The other five counts charge him with possession of cocaine.

The conspiracy count alleges that from the fall of 1984 until Barry's arrest in an FBI sting operation, the mayor "obtained, possessed and used cocaine powder and crack with more than 10 persons at more than 20 locations, including private residences, hotels, business establishments and government offices, both inside and outside the United States," said a statement released by U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens.

The indictment did not name any of the other individuals Barry allegedly used cocaine with.

Conviction on the conspiracy count and each of the possession counts carry penalties of up to one year in prison and a fine of \$100,000.

Enroute to see Pope, 26 die in crash

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed Thursday as it tried to land in this southeastern city, killing 26 of the 38 people on board, the manager of the airline said. Most were headed to see the pope.

The plane crashed nearly two miles short of a runway at Military Air Base No. 6 on the outskirts of Tuxtla Gutierrez, Miguel Angel Guadarrama, manager of Aviacion de Chiapas, S.A., said.

"There were 38 people on board, including the crew, and 12 of them survived. The rest died. Many of the passengers, in fact most of them, were government officials," Guadarrama said in a telephone interview.

SUBOD accepts budget proposal for coming year

By Denise Reynolds

Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors will have \$1.1 million more to work with when they come back to school in the fall.

Last week the board approved a \$3.9 million budget for 1990-1991 on a 8-0 vote with two members abstaining.

The 1989-90 \$2.8 million budget was left with a deficit of \$338,498 because of the first year of operation of the Event Center.

"It takes four or five games to produce the revenue of one concert, but it costs the same amount to staff each event," said Scott Lane, chairman of the board and a member of the finance committee.

Estimated event costs for last year's budget were set at \$60,750 — actual costs were \$171,300.

The large deficit forced the funds in the local reserve, which were \$572,364 in June 1989, down to \$142,273. Local reserve funds are student fees that are held in reserve at SJSU.

In order to get the local reserve fund up to \$400,000, the proposed amount for 1990-91, the budget takes an estimated \$170,000 from SJSU's budget reserve held at the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said that money being requested from the chancellor's office reserve is "to help build our local reserves up so we don't get into a position without money to operate."

Additional income will be made up from income generated by the Event Center.

The 1990-91 budget set the proposed income of the Event Center at \$804,525.

The Student Union fee, \$71 a semester, will not be increased, according to the income budget.

The rates for table tennis and billiards will be increased. Currently, the rate to play table tennis is \$1 per 45 minutes for students and \$2 per 45 minutes for non-students. The increase would bring the rate up to \$1.50 per hour for

students and \$3 per hour for non-students.

A similar increase for billiards would raise the rate from \$2 an hour for students to \$3 an hour, and from \$4 an hour for non-students to \$6.

The expenses for the proposed budget included for the first time \$4,100 for the Monterey County Campus and \$1,960 for the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories for equipment.

An additional \$95,650 is requested from the Chancellor's Office Repair and Replacement for maintenance of the Student Union and Event Center.

Proposed maintenance work includes repairs for the Student Union roof, estimated at \$45,000, replacement of five Student Union entrance doors, costing \$10,000, and replacement of the amphitheater stage for \$7,000.

Nine doors in the Racquetball Courts, at \$12,150, are being replaced for doors with large glass windows. The present doors have peep holes, making it difficult to see into the courts. Recreation manager Cathy Busalacchi said the doors are being replaced "for supervision reasons, so that my staff can check for proper eyewear and shoes."

Additional replacements of audio-visual equipment, furniture for the Aquatics Center, chairs for the Student Union TV lounge and office chairs and desks, all totaling \$21,500, were requested.

The only concerns voiced about the budget came from Gene Kim, SUBOD member, about the proposed rate increase at the billiard tables. According to Kim, the rate has not changed since 1985, however, he believes that although the increase is only a \$1, it will be difficult for students to pay.

An attached fact sheet included with the budget, however, cited commercial billiards rates. The highest hourly rate was \$8 and the lowest was \$3. The SUBOD agreed that the proposed SJSU's billiard rate increase was comparable to the commercial rates and approved the increase.

Shoe juggler



Kristian Hohenbrink, a senior majoring in biochemistry, spends his Sunday afternoon juggling his shoes and shirt while waiting for friends by the natural science building.

Media, police not to blame for riots, chief says

CHICO (AP) — Chico police Chief John Bullerjahn blames the weekend riots on the 93 people arrested, not the media or the police.

Bullerjahn told a news conference Wednesday that 27 of the 93 people arrested were students at Chico State University.

He also acknowledged that some of the force used by police officers was attributable to emotions.

He said his office had received four complaints of brutality but he couldn't name the officers involved.

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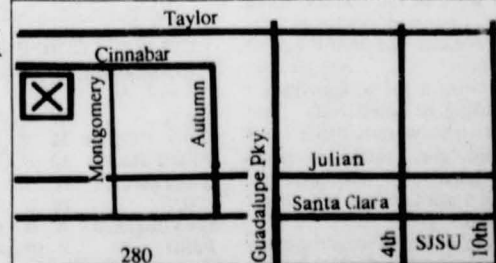
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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: Class and requests, Beg Int Kolo — Drop-ins welcome, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Women's Gym, Spartan Complex Rm. 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

AKBAYAN: Ice cream social, 10:30 p.m. to midnight, Northside Community Center (6th and Empire). Call 972-2416.

SPARTACUS: Election of officers for next semester, 11:30 a.m., Engineering 486. Call 241-7587.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Video presentation — "Men of Color, Absence in Academia," 9 a.m. to noon, Engineering Room 189. Call 924-6117.

A.S.P.B.: Comedy act "Black Shabbos," 8 p.m., (Tickets available in A.S. Box Office). Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

San Jose City Council candidate David Pandori, sponsoring a showing of the 1990 Festival of Animation for SJSU students, outlined his platform at Camera 3 Theater. He said Tuesday that he plans to improve parking downtown and provide for housing for students.

About 23 students organized a wellness fair Monday so students could take time out for their health. Twenty-one campus and community organizations were represented. Students attending the fair tested their body fat and endurance.

SJSU first baseman Ozzie Fernandez was suspended indefinitely for missing curfew last weekend in Irvine. Fernandez is the Spartan cleanup hitter and is second on the team in RBIs. His situation will be re-evaluated if the team makes the playoffs.

McEnery, local leaders celebrate new Bay Area hockey franchise

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery and other local officials welcomed the owners of the Bay Area's new National Hockey League team during a luncheon at a San Jose hotel Thursday.

George Gund, co-owner of the new franchise, expressed his excitement to be bringing "the most exciting spectator sport" to the Bay Area. He has expressed the most interest in basing the franchise in San Jose.

McEnery said he doesn't know the Gund's personally, but they both have mutual friends and are looking forward to working out a deal for the city of San Jose and the new NHL team.

The team is expected to play in the city's new downtown arena, which is scheduled to open in 1992 in time for the '92-93 NHL season.

Ground breaking for the downtown arena is scheduled for this summer.

The franchise will start playing in the '91-92 season at the Cow

The Gund's have until 1991 to meet NHL criteria for feasibility of the franchise.

Palace in Daly City.

George, along with his brother and co-owner Gordon Gund, sold the North Stars to Howard Baldwin, who was initially interested in acquiring a team in the Bay Area, especially San Jose. With the sale of the Minnesota franchise the Gund's bought the rights to the new Bay Area franchise, announced at NHL owners' meetings in Chicago.

The Gund's have until 1991 to meet the NHL criteria for feasibility of the franchise. These include a modern 15,000 seat arena with luxury boxes and a season ticket base of 10,000 fans.

The Bay Area is the biggest metropolitan area that does not have an

NHL team.

Gund praised grass-roots organizations, such as the lobby group Pro Hockey San Jose, headed by James Hager. These types of interest groups demonstrated San Jose's interest in hosting the Bay Area expansion franchise, according to George Gund.

McEnery praised the work of his special committee, headed by Dean Munro, for its effort to acquire a major sports franchise.

The team, which does not have a definite name or city, will be conducting a contest to name the team. The Gund's hope that the team's name will appropriately represent the city it will call home.

Two hundred possibilities for nicknames are currently being considered. There are no team colors yet, either.

As of Thursday, a \$100 deposit will be accepted to reserve as many season tickets as desired. The money will be put into an interest-bearing escrow account with the interest going to help earthquake relief.

A lottery will be conducted for potential season ticket holders to determine who gets the best seats.

According to the president of the team, Art Savage, who came over from the North Stars, the Bay Area team will receive many young players from the Minnesota farm system, building a core of youth.

The team will also participate in the supplemental expansion draft. All the NHL franchises have to protect 16 skaters and two goalies, while the unprotected players will be eligible for the draft.

Veteran third- to fourth-line players will be available to mix in with the raw, youthful talent, Savage said.

The Bay Area is not foreign to the Gund's, who are headquartered in San Francisco and are the former owners of the defunct San Francisco/California Golden Seals.

No money has changed hands with the city of San Jose and the Gund's, so the deal is not cut in stone. There was much enthusiasm and praise from both sides during the luncheon.

Owner returns to Bay Area Gund is optimistic

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — In 1976, George Gund's dreams were dashed.

A big hockey fan and a former hockey player, he had bought into the California Seals the previous year. But the team was going belly-up and he had to admit that the San Francisco area — which he called home — just might not be able to support an NHL team.

George was instrumental in moving the team to Cleveland in 1976. And, in 1977, he and brother Gordon bought the club. The Cleveland Barons also had trouble and the Gund's merged their team with the struggling Minnesota North Stars.

George Gund had an NHL team, but not in California.

Not until now.

The league's Board of Governors on Wednesday approved a deal that allowed the Gund's to sell the North Stars to Howard Baldwin and Morris Belzberg. As part of the transaction, the Gund's were awarded an expansion franchise that will play in Daly City's Cow Palace and in

1991-92 before, the Gund's hope, moving to San Jose a year later.

"We are excited about the prospects of the Bay Area, George's hometown," said Gordon, usually the spokesman for the brothers.

"George and I had some great times (in Minnesota). We would like to have not had the difficulties that we did over the past few years."

The Gund's said they lost \$16 million over the last three years. Nevertheless, they said they are happy that Baldwin and Belzberg were able to save the franchise.

The Gund's sold the North Stars for \$38 million but will pay \$50 million plus startup expenses for a franchise in an area that has already proven to be unsteady hockey country.

Asked why the Gund's thought this business endeavor would succeed where the past NHL endeavor in the Bay area didn't, George took the microphone.

Way-out water skier



SJSU waterski club member Craig Swenson bails out at the second buoy during the men's slalom event Saturday. The tournament was

held at the Bell Aqua in Rio Linda. Fellow club members Erik Wordal and Skip Noble also competed in the men's trick skiing event.

Kelly Davis — Daily staff photographer

Fans may soon pay to see sports on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — TV sports fans don't have to worry about paying to see the Super Bowl or World Series on television — yet.

But a panel of professional baseball, football and basketball executives told a House subcommittee hearing that as costs go up and network television viewership goes down, teams will lean more towards the green pastures of cable, particularly for local viewing of baseball.

That doesn't mean viewers will have to pay \$10 just to watch the Super Bowl or the World Series — at least for the foreseeable future. Network TV still commands the audiences and advertising revenue to outbid cable TV for the major championship events, the executives said.

"I am confident that for some time to come, free television will remain the key method of distribution to our fans," National Basketball Association commissioner David J. Stern told the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

"I do not anticipate any dramatic change in the number of NBA games available on, or shifting of our key events away from, free over-the-air television."

Stern, along with his counterparts at the National Football League and major league baseball, said they could not foresee major championship games going to pay-per-view cable before the year 2000.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue repeated an earlier pledge that the Super Bowl would not be offered on pay cable in this decade.

However, under questioning by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., Tagliabue and the other executives

would not make the same predictions for sports on so-called basic cable services.

Tagliabue said it was "extremely unlikely" that the Super Bowl would appear on basic cable in the next 10 years, but for regular-season games he said he couldn't say what would happen.

"Beyond the next four years, it is difficult to speculate as to the nature of NFL television arrangements," he said.

Stern said the NBA championship games were under contract to CBS until 1997. But he would not predict what would happen after that in light of statistics showing the three major networks' share of the viewing audience has dropped from about 95 percent to about 65 percent in the past decade.

"I don't think you're going to see an increase in network shares of the audience," Stern added.

Baseball commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said the issue was not so much championship games, to which networks can attract large audiences and therefore outbid cable, but in the broadcast of local games.

He said Chicago White Sox baseball recently went to national cable superstation WGN when no local broadcasters would bid for the rights. Elsewhere, Vincent said that because of cable, baseball fans are seeing games they otherwise would not have had access to.

Despite the assurances, there is a growing concern in Congress that free TV sports may be becoming a thing of the past and that professional sports leagues may not be living up to their presumed "responsibilities" to the local communities under laws that give the teams exemption from antitrust laws.

Coaches dress to win

(AP) — The Phoenix Suns and New York Knicks are convinced they can win tonight if only their coaches are dressed properly.

Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, a natty dresser who always wears a shirt, tie and coat court-side, forgot his dressier clothes and borrowed a golf shirt for Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

After a 104-102 victory gave him his first coaching victory ever in 38 tries at the Forum, Fitzsimmons was not going to be convinced his attire didn't play a role.

"I've worn \$85-\$95 shirts in here and not won," Fitzsimmons said, grinning. "I may keep this shirt forever. Yes, I'll certainly wear it again Thursday night."

While the Suns take a 1-0 lead into Game 2, New York coach Stu Jackson had some sartorial problems in the Knicks' series-opening 112-77 loss to Detroit.

Jackson didn't have the lucky navy blue sport coat and tan slacks that he wore in the Knicks' three dramatic first-round victories over Boston because the outfit was at the cleaners.

"I'd worn it for so long that it was starting to smell bad," said Jackson, who wore a black sport coat and gray slacks Tuesday night. "It had to go to the cleaners, but there wasn't enough time to get it back out."

Jackson said he'll wear the clean outfit tonight when the Knicks and Pistons meet again at the Palace.

"I feel a little undressed without

them," he said.

Tonight's other game has Portland taking a 2-0 lead into Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals at San Antonio.

Wednesday night's only game saw Chicago defeat Philadelphia 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference.

The Knicks will need more than the proper attire against the defending champion Pistons, who shot 52.2 percent while their tenacious defense held the Knicks to 35.6 percent.

Detroit dominated New York in every phase. The Pistons front court outscored New York's 35-25, in backcourt points 32-12, and bench points 45-40.

It was the 11th consecutive playoff victory for the Pistons, dating back to last year, leaving them just two short of the NBA record set by the Los Angeles Lakers (1988-89).

"We just have to forget about that game when we go out there Thursday night," Jackson said.

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Fresno State	12	6	.667	.5
Santa Barbara	11	7	.611	1.5
UNLV	10	8	.556	2.5
Long Beach St.	9	9	.500	3.5
SJSU	8	10	.444	4.5
UC Irvine	7	11	.389	5.5
Pacific	1	14	.067	10

(Through Sunday, May 6)

Fight ends baseball game as four get suspensions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two baseball coaches and two players have been suspended in connection with a bench-clearing brawl between the University of Nevada-Reno and the University of San Diego, the West Coast Conference announced Wednesday.

John Cunningham of San Diego and Gary Powers of Nevada-Reno will be suspended for three games "for failure to adequately control their teams," the league said in statement.

Nevada-Reno first baseman John DeRicco and San Diego shortstop Chad Boyd received two-game suspensions. The league said the two "sparked the incident."

Powers was ejected from the game last Friday in Reno and the announcement said he "must serve an additional one-game suspension for that ejection."

San Diego assistant coach Jake Molina received a two-game suspension for "initiating the confrontation with Powers which resulted in their ejections from the contest."

"We expect our coaches to be competitive, but also to be leaders and gentlemen," said conference commissioner Michael Gilleran.

The fight, which broke out in the fourth inning with Nevada-Reno leading 3-1, forced the cancellation of the first game of a three-game series.

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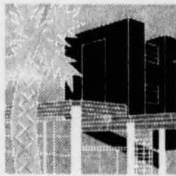
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Downtown's Pavilion shops are pricing students out

Tony Mercado
Special to the Daily

Fireworks burst in the skies above downtown San Jose on May 11, 1989, the grand opening day of the Pavilion Shops. More than 5,000 people strolled around the new shopping mall, browsing through the up-scale retail shops and restaurants.

The celebration was intended to mark a new beginning for San Jose's downtown, a rebirth of a time when the area was alive with the energy of shoppers and people out for a walk through the city.

In the 1970s, the downtown had decayed to the point where many people chose to shop elsewhere. On South First Street, adult bookstores, sex shops and pornographic movie theaters attracted gang members and prostitutes. Many businesses left the area because it had become too seedy.

In the early 1980s, a major redevelopment project began in the downtown area to revitalize the area and bring businesses back. By the end of the decade, the downtown underwent a major facelift and the Pavilion was one of the centerpieces of the redeveloped city.

But the mall's grand opening would be one of its few bright moments. The \$30 million project, so far, has fallen short of the planners' original expectations, said Vicki Hearle, the Pavilion's manager.

Hearle said she hoped that the mall would bring in a substantial amount of revenue during the first few months. "We didn't come close," she said.

With downtown's close proximity to SJSU, developers believed that college students would help revitalize the retail shops, she said.

Hearle met with SJSU President Gail Fullerton on April 19 to discuss ways in which the Pavilion could interact more with the campus and draw more students to its shops and restaurants.

"The meeting went very well," Hearle said. "It was basically a meeting to touch base and exchange ideas."

Fullerton was sensitive to the plight of the downtown mall and

"The Pavillion is too expensive, with its yuppie shops."

—Sean Baum
SJSU student

even offered suggestions as to the type of stores that would appeal to students, she said.

The campus president suggested that students be drawn to the Pavilion if it included bookstores, coffee shops and apparel stores suitable to the tastes and budgets of college students, Hearle said.

Hearle said she realized that many of the stores in the Pavilion are not geared toward student needs. The shops are aimed more at downtown business people and convention goers.

"We haven't done well, but one of our goals is definitely to appeal more to students," she said.

Dennis Korabika, a senior development officer for the Downtown Association, said the Pavilion is trying to attract the student market.

"The mall has included bookstores, music shops and, of course, some food (restaurants)," he said.

Some of the mall's previous establishments, such as clothing stores aimed at business people, had styles and prices that did not appeal to students, he said.

Another problem the mall faces is that it's located farther than students want to walk, Korabika said.

Jennifer Munday, the assistant marketing director for the mall and an SJSU advertising graduate, said that extensive advertising will begin in May 1990 using the Spartan Daily, Metro and KSJS, the campus radio station. It will continue during the fall semester.

Although spring semester will end in late May, some students will attend summer class sessions and the advertising will be directed toward them, she said.

Various events within the mall will promote SJSU's activities in the

future, but these are not definite, she said. As an example of these events, she described the SJSU-Stanford pre-football game rally held at the Pavilion last fall. The rally featured bands and cheerleading squads from both universities and was well received by SJSU students, she said.

"It was really a positive advertising medium," Munday said. "Stanford is very anxious to do this again and build up a friendly rivalry and I think it showed that we're interested in what students are involved in."

Special discounts and sales are also planned in the near future, including the use of coupons, she said.

The redeeming value would be handled differently than last fall when coupons for free food from Pavilion shops were enclosed in the Spartan Daily and the Metro, Munday said. Then, the restaurants were overrun with hungry students, many clutching as much as four or five coupons.

Ignacio Torres, manager of the Ixtapa Bar and Andale Taqueria at the Pavilion, was upset at the way the coupon promotion was handled.

"I'd see kids come in with handfuls of coupons for all the restaurants in here," Torres said. "And we all know they weren't going to come back. The reason for these things was for people to come in and maybe bring their families to dinner, not to just take off."

"The point of the coupons was to get people to come here and then get them to stay and shop," Munday said. "And there was a slight increase in the amount of students that did come back."

In an interview with the San Jose Mercury News last fall, Randy Brant, vice president of the redevelopment company Melvin Simon and Associates, said that despite a demographic study that

showed students have an average higher income, the commuter aspect of the university was a major factor in low turnout of students in the downtown shopping areas.

Shops such as Benetton, a clothing store in the Pavilion, have had a low turnout from students, said Ian Werrett, manager of the shop.

"Students tend to do more browsing than shopping and when we do see them, it's usually in the morning when they have time between classes," he said.

Werrett said the merchandise in the store was of a "higher price" than those in most other shopping malls. Prices for Benetton clothing range from \$15 to \$200.

"Most of the stores around here tend to cater to the people in the Convention Center," he said.

In the beginning of May, Benetton closed its Pavilion shop.

Some students believe that a barrier exists between the university and downtown and they said they wouldn't shop in the area because of high prices and stores that ignore student needs and tastes.

"The Pavilion is too expensive with its yuppie shops," said Sean Baum, a junior finance major.

"I do my shopping at Valley Fair (Mall)," said Nancy Iseri, a senior broadcast journalism major. The prices are "way too high" in the Pavilion for merchandise that is not top quality or designer-made, she said.

Jim Tucker, director of economic development for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, is a firm believer in the role students can play in the downtown renovation, but said he thinks this won't occur at the Pavilion.

"The Pavilion is shooting for an upscale market," Tucker said. "It may not be the vehicle to bring students back into the downtown area."

A special committee was formed to study the relationship between downtown merchants and SJSU students, although he did not know how much progress the group has made in its study. The committee met last week in Washington, D.C.,



Kelly L. Davis — Daily staff photographer

The Pavilion Shops, the centerpiece of downtown's retail revival, is often deserted. Less affluent students from SJSU, as well as many downtown residents, cannot patronize many of the upscale shops.

its headquarters, and couldn't be reached for comment.

Dan Reese, manager of Leaf's, a vegetarian buffet-style restaurant at the Pavilion said that "not enough students" come to his restaurant.

Leaf's has tried to attract SJSU students by offering free dinners as prizes for basketball and baseball games, he said. The restaurant has given out coupons for free food, also, yet students don't come.

"Maybe they think our prices are too high or we're too far," he said. "I really don't know what it is."

Hearle said she is optimistic that, with time, the relationship between the Pavilion and SJSU will improve.

The student market was shut out when the mall was being developed but as stores begin to cater more to the college crowd, maybe students will shop there, she said.

Yes, there is nightlife in downtown San Jose

Know-how, luck and legal savy build S.J. club scene

By Robert Mallard
Special to the Daily

The goal of many downtown redevelopment is to transform San Jose into a 24-hour city.

Not only will the streets of downtown ring with the sounds of people going to work, eating in restaurants and shopping at retailers during normal business hours but people will also be scurrying about downtown during the evenings, developers hope.

The entertainment opportunities are numerous and growing, but SJSU students have to take an active role in discovering them, said Mary Beth Hayes, president of the Downtown Business Association.

According to Sandra Escobar, an employee with the Redevelopment Agency, there are presently 29 clubs in the downtown area. Included in this number are smaller clubs such as the piano lounge at the Holiday Inn hotel. Only one club has recently failed in getting a permit to operate.

During the last four years, a number of nightclubs have been established in the downtown area.

According to the Final Report of the Downtown Working Review Committee, the introduction of nightclubs into the downtown area is viewed as positive and beneficial for the overall development of the area. The report added that pedestrian traffic exists where it wasn't present before.

Somewhat like the wall that once separated the City of Berlin, Fourth Street serves as a barrier that separates the more than 28,500 SJSU students from the downtown changes.

Stephanie Schiro, special events coordinator for the San Jose Convention Center and Cultural Affairs Office said, "I think the Fourth Street wall exists," when referring to SJSU students' isolation from the rest of the downtown area.

Of the university's more than 28,500 students, only about 2,000 live on campus and about 4,000 more live within walking distance.

"Students are not informed," Escobar said. "They're not coming across like they should. They don't walk around the downtown area."

"We're trying to address the needs of students," Hayes said. "The

addition of nightclubs to the downtown area was the beginning of the revitalization. In a sense, it was the younger generation that started it," she said.

Escobar said of the downtown area, "It has turned into a 24-hour city and it's going to get better. People don't see it yet, but I do. Thursday is SJSU night for downtown," she said.

Escobar said that she has worked downtown for five years and has seen the changes. After she gets off work, Escobar said she often surveys the downtown clubs. She unofficially assists in the permitting process by supplying the city with information on related items such as possible parking conflicts or the clientele the club attracts.

Bob Simpson, one of the owners of Paradise Beach located at 175 N. San Pedro Street, said that all of his customers on Thursday evenings are predominately SJSU students.

"SJSU students are a big part of our crowd," Steven Hoey, manager of Club Oasis said. "I think we're really well in tune with SJSU."

According to Jack Warren, manager of the Last Laugh and a member of Live After Five, a subgroup to the Downtown Association, SJSU students play a very minimal role in his business. Students are part of a limited market because many are under 21-years-old and as a result cannot attend his club.

The Last Laugh comedy club, one of downtown's most successful business ventures, had its origins at San Pedro Square, Hayes said. Because of its high volume, a second comedy club was opened at the Pavilion Shops.

Warren said he ran a big promotion in conjunction with the Pavilion and only around four or five students responded.

"The Last Laugh has so many giveaways, I'm surprised anyone pays for tickets," Escobar said. There is a two-drink minimum, however.

For Club Oasis, the most profitable evenings for SJSU clientele are Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. The club offers free admission to college students with verified school identification and on Thursdays, customers can get free

haircuts inside the establishment.

Scott said that SJSU students used to go to downtown Campbell on weekend nights instead of downtown San Jose. Scott was instrumental in downtown Campbell's success. He took over the night club L.A. Rocks in 1985 and catered it to students. It became the SJSU hangout and "the place to go" on Wednesday and Thursday nights four years ago. Scott and the other L.A. Rocks owners were bought out seven months later, he said.

Scott and Ed Pope opened up Paradise Beach in August 1988, he said. The place had a good chance at succeeding because the owners are experienced and successful at the business, Scott said.

"From day one we were busy,"

Scott said.

"We wanted to cater to SJSU on that particular night," he added. "We did that successfully on Thursdays."

Scott said that student patronage is improving. Scott's club also offers free admission to students on Thursdays.

"We're trying to pick up the slack," Simpson said. "They used to go to Manny's," he added when referring to Manny's Cellar.

Although redevelopment has helped to increase the night life opportunities for most students, it has forced Manny's Cellar, one of SJSU students most popular hangouts over the past few years, to close.

In an unanimous decision, the San Jose City Council voted last fall to allow Manny's to keep its business in the center of the old

Fallon House open until the eight-year lease expired. The city's redevelopment committee disagreed, Manny said.

"The redevelopment committee made conditions so tough, it was a joke," he said. "No one knows the truth."

According to Manny's bartenders Sandy Smith and Cheri Abernathy, the main appeal of the old establishment was that its customers used to feel at home, and the \$2 well drinks and \$1.50 beers were well within student price ranges.

Although the student's willingness to spend money at local nightclubs is good for downtown business, it also illustrates hypocrisy on the students' part, Hayes said.

Students are willing to spend vast amounts of money on alcohol at

"slick clubs" but don't want to spend it at local retailers, Hayes added. "There is a real mix downtown and it has to cater to everyone's needs," she said in regards to different income levels.

Many of downtown's establishments, including nightclubs have to target the "Yuppie audience," Hayes said.

From a business point of view, it is better for the Cactus Club to target the 18-and-over audience, said Howie Nave, promotions manager for the club.

The club promotes a good number of young, up-and-coming bands, which generate followings from the younger college crowds. Because of this concept, the local following is more important than the revenue that would be derived from alcohol sales.

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Jews celebrate independence and freedom

By Marcia Lepler
Daily staff writer

Jewish students from SJSU were among an estimated 10,000 Bay Area Jews who gathered at Justin Herman Plaza in San Francisco May 6.

The demonstration was to celebrate both Israel's 42nd Independence Day, and Operation Exodus, the campaign to assist Jews who are emigrating from the Soviet Union.

The Solidarity Sunday event, which was a county-wide effort to show support and raise funds, drew participants from Santa Cruz to Mendocino.

Operation Exodus also has made an impact here on campus among students and faculty. Last year, a group of Jewish faculty members from a wide range of disciplines organized to form the Jewish Campus Task Force as a way to share common interests and concerns.

Most recently, the group met with several Soviet emigrant families. One of the guests was a former university faculty member in Leningrad and another has a son, Maxim, who hopes to enroll at SJSU in the fall.



The SJSU task force pledged to raise \$20,000 for Operation Exodus, half of the money it takes to resettle one Soviet family.

"We have raised \$7,700 so far. The faculty has been so generous with their hearts and their pocketbooks," said Larry Gerston, task force chairman.

"In September we had a mailing list with 40 names of Jewish faculty and staff. Now it has grown to 90 names and we expect even more," Gerston said.



Monia Shterenberg, upper left, beams with pride as he listens to the Israeli national anthem in San Francisco Sunday. The anthem was

played on shofars, which are ram horns. The celebration announced freedom for Soviet Jews.

Photos by Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Singer boycotting TV show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer Sinead O'Connor became the second entertainer to boycott this weekend's "Saturday Night Live" because of guest host Andrew Dice Clay's foul-mouthed brand of anti-feminist humor.

"Saturday Night Live" cast member Nora Dunn announced Monday that she was boycotting because of the comedian's expletive-laden routines — which refer to women as "bitches" and "pigs."

On Wednesday, O'Connor joined the anti-Clay chorus.

"It would be nonsensical of 'Saturday Night Live' to expect a woman to perform songs about a woman's experiences after a monologue by Andrew Dice Clay," said the singer's publicist, Elaine Schock, during a phone interview from Pelham, New York.

Dunn applauded O'Connor's boycott. "I thought that was a very

classy thing to do," said the comedian, a five-year SNL cast member.

O'Connor's album "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is No. 1 on the Billboard pop chart. Her single "Nothing Compares 2 U," written by rock star Prince, also is the No. 1 pop song on Billboard's charts.

"I feel it shows disrespect of women that Saturday Night Live expected me to perform on the same show as Andrew Dice Clay," O'Connor said through her publicist.

Clay, in an interview taped for Wednesday evening on "Entertainment Tonight," called Dunn "Nora Dunce."

Said Clay, "I think Nora Dunce is a very silly girl, because I've watched 'Saturday Night Live' many times and I've seen her play from hookers to just, like, street tramps and I wouldn't look at that

and go, 'if that's really her, I wouldn't do the show.'"

Dunn, reached at her New York home Wednesday evening, responded, "He's not too bright, is he? I've never played hookers or streetwalkers."

"Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels said the defections took him by surprise. "Suddenly we were getting phone calls and it sort of blindsided us," Michaels said in a phone interview from New York, where rehearsals were underway for Saturday's show.

O'Connor will be replaced with a new musical guest, Michaels said. "We'll be deciding who in the next few days."

The show will go on, Michaels said. And Clay "has given me his word" that he will not violate programming standards, Michaels said.

'Arms negotiating' for networks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was 1987, and there was the soft-spoken and fatherly Dr. Donald Westphall of "St. Elsewhere" baring his bottom in a showdown with the fictional hospital's new owner.

But that really was actor Ed Flanders' bottom and it really was naked. And it really was broadcast to millions of television sets during prime time.

This season, "L.A. Law" broke ground by breaking wind. A young man suffering from Tourette's syndrome uttered racial slurs on the witness stand. The insufferable Douglas Brackman was the recipient of a sexual favor delivered by a

female bailiff crouched under his desk.

During a recent impromptu lovemaking session on "thirtysomething," Michael promised an undiaphragmed Hope that he would practice coitus interruptus. In the same series, two gay men were shown in bed together.

All of this on network television? In prime time?

You bet. And there's more.

It used to be that you couldn't say the "p" word on television. As in pregnant, as in when Lucy was carrying little Ricky and everyone referred to her as being "in the family way."

The producers of two of tele-

vision's more adventurous shows say it is an arbitrary and weird bargaining system that decides what makes it onto television and what doesn't.

"It's like arms negotiations," said William Finkelstein, supervising producer of NBC's "L.A. Law."

Explains executive producer David Kelley, "The network will say things like, 'We'll let you have two bastards if you take out that son of a bitch.'"

When Finkelstein and Kelley wanted to have a bare bottom on their show, NBC said no, even though it let "St. Elsewhere" show one three years ago.

Santa Monica bans use of tropical timber

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The City Council has moved to make Santa Monica the nation's first city to ban the use of tropical timber in construction as a protest against destruction of rain forests.

The council voted 5-1 on Tuesday to ask City Attorney Robert Myers to research the legality of an ordinance similar to one proposed in Berkeley that would prohibit the use of exotic woods.

The ordinance would ban tropical timber in municipal and private projects in the coastal community. Suppliers would have to provide written statements certifying that their wood is not from tropical rain forests.

Councilman David Finkel, who proposed the ban, said the city's commitment to environmental issues makes such a law appropriate. "A ban on the use of tropical timber by the city would — in its own small way — reduce the demand for tropical timber and

would lessen the need to cut more rain forests," Clifford Cohen, a member of the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network, wrote in a statement he gave to the council.

The Rainforest Action Network was sponsoring the municipal tropical timber ban. Only the University of North Carolina has passed such a ban and Massachusetts lawmakers are considering a state ordinance against using tropical timber.

Similar campaigns are under way in West Germany, where 30 local councils have stopped using exotic woods, and in Holland, where 40 percent of the municipalities have decided to reduce their tropical timber consumption.

Opponents of logging the tropical rain forests in such regions as the South Pacific and Africa say the tropical timber trade is destroying rain forests at an alarming rate.

Appointment: A.S. fills committees

From page 1

Program Board and Melissa Martin was appointed to the Student Union Board of Directors.

Suzanne Aymerie and G. Daniel Connor were named to the homecoming committee.

The 1989-90 A.S. board was dissolved by Vice President Jim Walters in a regular meeting earlier in the day. There were not enough members present at the meeting to have a quorum and no legislative action could be taken.

Members present were Jim Cilley, director of business affairs; Andrew Flores, director of ethnic affairs; Scott Lane, director of academic affairs; Reyes, director of intercultural affairs and Damian Trujillo, director of communications.

Santandrea also was not present for the last meeting of his term.

Also not present for their last meeting were Patrice Pusening, controller; Kevin Couch, director of California State affairs,

B.D. Cash, director of student services; Bea Coronado, director of non-traditional minority affairs and Gina Sutherst, director of students rights and responsibilities.

Sutherst, elected director of student services for 1990-91, attended the transitional meeting and missed the regular meeting because she was attending a memorial service for Lawry Jasper, who died earlier this semester.

Jasper was SJSU athletic department equipment manager since 1974.

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Child witness in Buckey retrial uncomfortable about testifying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first child witness in the retrial of McMartin Pre-School molestation defendant Raymond Buckey left the witness stand today complaining of a stomach ache and prosecutors conceded she did not want to testify further.

Deputy District Attorney Pam Ferrero said the 11-year-old girl's parents called her Wednesday night saying the child was "extremely reluctant" to return for more questioning. But the parents agreed to bring her anyway.

Ms. Ferrero told Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg that the girl expressed the same desire not

to testify when she arrived at court today but "was trying to be cheerful" and agreed to take the stand.

But when Buckey's attorney resumed cross-examination, the girl appeared uncomfortable. She was on the stand only 10 minutes, answering intimate questions about her body, when she suddenly announced, "May I be excused? I have a stomach ache."

Minutes later she was observed in the hallway sobbing in her father's arms as he tried to comfort her.

The judge recessed court to give her time to compose herself and

said he would take further action if that became impossible.

If she refused to testify further, it appeared that the entire testimony she gave on Wednesday would have to be stricken from the court record and jurors would be told to ignore it.

On Wednesday the girl denied that Buckey raped and sodomized her but said she was fondled and photographed nude.

The girl struggled on the witness stand to remember events which occurred when she was 3 or 4 years old. She frequently answered, "I don't remember" as attorneys questioned her.

New warning labels for record albums 'stink' Missouri state legislator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It stinks," Missouri state legislator Jean Dixon says of the recording industry's voluntary new warning label for albums containing explicit lyrics.

"We all think the label is cute," says Daddy O, a member of Stetsasonic rap music group.

Jay Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, is hoping that parents whose children bought more than \$2 billion worth of records, cassettes and compact discs in 1988 will agree with Daddy O.

At a news conference Wednesday, Berman unveiled the industry's uniform "parental guidance" label for recordings that might be deemed objectionable because of lyrics dealing with sex, violence, suicide, drug abuse, bigotry or satanic worship.

The black-and-white logo, which reads "PARENTAL WARNING — EXPLICIT LYRICS," will appear on the front lower right-hand corner of new releases reaching retail music stores in July, if the record companies and performing artists decide they are potentially offensive.

Recording manufacturers, distributors and retailers hope the standardized stickers will halt the drive in a handful of state legislatures for mandatory warning labels.

The music industry is backed by the Parents' Music Resource Center led by Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and the National PTA, the consumer advocates who won the industry's agreement in 1985 to use voluntary warning labels.

"We ask state legislators to con-

sider dropping their legislation in favor of a voluntary system," said National PTA president Ann Lynch.

But Dixon, a Republican state representative from Springfield, Mo., and chief sponsor of a mandatory warning label bill this year, was unconvinced.

"Are they kidding? It stinks. This is a joke," she said. "This plan doesn't even touch most of the music we're talking about."

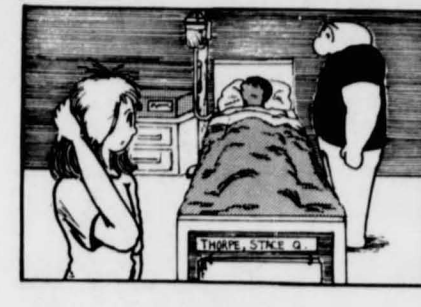
Many of the music in question is put out by independent companies that don't belong to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Dixon also criticized the size, color and content of the warning labels. Her bill would have required a bright yellow label that listed specific offensive material, including sex, violence and substance abuse.

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Homeless: San Jose's efforts to help slowed

From page 1

of San Jose. In the past 10 years, the agency has received \$314 million in state and federal funds and \$462 million in private funds.

In the last five years, the Redevelopment Agency has spent a total of \$6 million on the homeless population problem, according to Dennis Korbika, senior assistant redevelopment director for the agency.

Besides the shelters, the Redevelopment Agency is building low-income housing.

The low-income housing projects include 23 two-to-three bedroom units in the Guadalupe Apartments complex and 76 units at the De Rose Apartment complex located southwest of downtown.

These projects were scheduled to be completed and occupied in 1989, according to goals set by the agency, but have run into financial problems.

Despite the agency's optimism, about 2,000 homeless people still roam the streets of downtown San Jose, said Faith Schmidt, a spokeswoman for the Santa Clara Human Relations Commission.

"The problem with the homeless population was dumped on us by the federal and state governments," said Shirley Lewis, a San Jose City Council member and possible mayor candidate.

"The problem of the homeless really began when the governments

closed hospitals for the mentally ill by not providing the funding," she said. "And the problem isn't going to be solved until those governments give us more money."

"There are many different types of homeless people," Lewis said.

San Jose is currently trying to classify the homeless to help them according to their needs, she said.

Some merchants in downtown San Jose think the homeless hurt the economic growth of the area.

"One of the problems with having so many homeless people roaming around the downtown area is the impression tourists get," said Antoinette Ryglisyn, manager of Easton and Rowe, a woman's clothing store at the Pavilion.

The homeless also have been affected by the closing of St. James Park, a place where many of them could sleep at one time.

Some stay in makeshift cardboard houses under the overpass at the Guadalupe Parkway. The dirty water of the river there is filled with tossed cans and discarded grocery carts and the overpass supports have been sprayed with graffiti such as "Jesus Loves You" and obscenities.

Redevelopment of the downtown was designed to create more than 9,000 jobs, but representatives of shelters said few if any of these jobs will be filled by the homeless.

Some homeless rely on the

shelters to give them food, clothing and housing because they won't help themselves, Bowman said, adding homeless depend on the system because they know the service will be there for them the next day, he said.

Randall Cohen, 22, used the Rescue Mission's services for a while, but eventually worked his way out of the homelessness.

He came to San Jose in the fall of 1988 from the East Coast to study computer graphics at SJSU.

Without any money, he wandered the streets for a while as he tried to get his life in order.

"I hitchhiked from Portland, Maine to San Jose," he said. "The first thing I did when I got here was walk to the San Jose State campus."

Cohen said he only stayed one night at a local mission.

"The homeless people are rather hostile," he said. "The guy next to me grabbed my pillow and when I started to complain, he threatened to slit my throat with his knife."

Cohen said he received food from the shelter, but had to sit through a church service before he could get it. "The service was like the evangelists you see on TV, except amateurish," he said.

Not being able to adapt to the life at the shelter, he continued to sleep on the campus grounds.

Eventually he found a job as a night clerk at a Motel 6 and worked



Kenneth Kwok — Daily staff photographer

A homeless man sleeps on a lawn near the SJSU campus. A lack of federal funds, closing of traditional shelters and the problems of the homeless themselves send many towards the university.

his way out of the homeless situation. "I just didn't want to live that kind of life," he said.

About 30 percent of the homeless population is mentally ill, he said. Children are also members of the homeless population. In Santa Clara County, more than 200 families with children were identified as homeless in a 1989 survey done by the Santa Clara Human Relations Commission.

The survey found that 43 percent of the homeless in the county were 18 years old or younger. According to the study, homelessness in the county has resulted from budget cuts during the Reagan administration.

This funding dropped 60 percent between 1978 and 1987.

In 1987, an estimated 13,000 homeless people lived in Santa Clara County. In 1989, the

estimated number rose to 19,600.

"Homelessness is something some homeless people are conditioned to," said Tracy Giordano, an SJSU sophomore majoring in child development and the fundraising coordinator for Urban Ministries.

"Many times their families have always been poor and so they become comfortable with this path," she said.

Aerospace leaving Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Following the footsteps of Lockheed Corp., more and more Southern California aerospace firms are looking to move elsewhere because of the high costs of doing business here, industry analysts say.

Aerospace has been a cornerstone of the region's manufacturing since the 1930s. But the combined impact of high wages, strict environmental regulations and pressure from Congress to spread out contract work has prompted many area companies to investigate relocating.

In addition, gridlocked traffic, unhealthy smog and crime have contributed to a growing perception that the quality of life offered by Southern California may have peaked, they say.

"Every defense company worth its salt has looked at ways

to move out, slip out and slide out of the (Los Angeles) basin," said Robert D. Paulson, a director of McKinsey & Co.'s aerospace consulting business. "Virtually everyone has managed to move production out. It is manufacturing where they are most pinched."

Amid easing global tensions and Pentagon budget-cutting, companies are trying to find ways to cut their costs. Among the options are moving and cutting jobs.

Lockheed announced on Tuesday that it is moving most of its Burbank aircraft production to Marietta, Ga. As many as 4,500 Lockheed workers will lose their jobs by the time the company completes its move in the mid-1990s, executives say.

Lockheed says the move will save it \$75 million annually and is necessary to compete for

dwindling government contract work.

Last month, McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced it was laying off 3,000 workers.

"Why should this be such a surprise that companies want to leave Los Angeles?" said a senior scientist at McDonnell Douglas. "This is a very expensive place to build airplanes. The city and the state have not made the investments necessary to maintain the infrastructure, and now we are paying the price."

Many economists reacted to Lockheed's announcement by noting Southern California has a more diversified economy than in years past. But the aerospace industry still provided 217,000 of Los Angeles County's 4.2 million jobs in January, and 29 percent of the county's manufacturing jobs.

First McMartin witness forgets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first child witness in the retrial of McMartin Pre-School molestation defendant Raymond Buckey balked at resuming her testimony today and finally testified she could not remember anything.

The 11-year-old girl had only testified a short time Thursday when she left the witness stand complaining of a stomach ache. Prosecutors conceded she did not want to testify further.

Deputy District Attorney Pam Ferrero said the 11-year-old girl's parents called her Wednesday night saying the child was "extremely reluctant" to return for more questioning. But the parents agreed to bring her anyway.

Ms. Ferrero told Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg that the girl expressed the same desire not to testify when she arrived at court today but "was trying to be cheerful" and agreed to take the stand.

But when Buckey's attorney, Danny Davis, resumed cross-examination, the girl appeared uncomfortable. She was on the stand only 10 minutes, answering intimate questions about her body,

when she suddenly announced, "May I be excused? I have a stomach ache."

Minutes later she was observed in the hallway sobbing in her father's arms as he tried to comfort her.

The judge recessed court to give her time to compose herself and said he would take further action if that became impossible.

After about an hour of private talks with prosecutors, the child was escorted back into the courtroom and returned to the witness stand. Her father was allowed to stand next to her and she clutched a stuffed toy.

However, as she began to testify she answered every question regarding her past allegations of sexual misconduct at the school by saying, "I can't remember."

On Wednesday the girl denied that Buckey raped or sodomized her but said she was fondled and photographed nude.

The girl struggled on the witness stand to remember events which occurred when she was 3 or 4 years old. She frequently answered, "I don't remember" as attorneys questioned her.

However, she said that she does remember Buckey fondling her "in a spot I didn't like" as she sat on his lap.

The 31-year-old Buckey is charged specifically with raping the girl and using a foreign object to sodomize her.

Buckey's lawyer addressed those two charges as he questioned the girl on cross-examination, asking in clear terms whether she had been raped by Buckey when she attended the McMartin preschool.

"Not that I can remember," said the witness.

Davis then asked in explicit terms whether the girl had been sodomized.

"Not that I know of," said the girl.

On direct examination by Ms. Ferrero, the youngster recalled the alleged fondling.

"I was sitting on Ray's lap in the corner of his room and he was touching me in a spot I didn't like ...," she said.

In Buckey's first trial she did not take the stand and the jury deadlocked 11-1 for acquittal on the two charges.

Aircraft plant may close

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A deputy chief at McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s commercial aircraft division warned the facility could shut down if performance isn't improved by year's end, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Deputy President John Capellupo also said the company might lay off 4,000 workers this year, instead of the 3,000 employees announced last month, the Orange County Register reported.

Ten percent of the cuts would affect management positions, Capellupo said. He added some managers will be required to sign contracts linking their jobs to the success of their operating units, the memo said.

Capellupo delivered the news in a meeting with managers at Douglas Aircraft Co. on Friday, the Register said, citing an internal memorandum on the meeting.

A company spokesman said Wednesday he could not comment on the memo.

Douglas, the commercial aircraft arm of St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp., has been losing money in recent years. It reported an \$84 million loss for the first quarter of this year.

Douglas has suffered production delays in its three major aircraft programs: the MD-80 midrange jetliner, the MD-11 jumbo jet and the C-17 military cargo plane.

About 43,000 of Douglas' 50,000 employees work at the Long Beach plant.

The memo, written by customer support manager John A. Dzierzak, circulated at the Long Beach plant this week.

Forum: Mayor's race comes to SJSU

From page 1

Chew was the only candidate who spoke out against the closure, saying people must accommodate each other and that the student body should "take some responsibility and obey the laws" before they cross the street.

On the topic of crime in the downtown area, many of the candidates agreed that a stronger and larger police force is needed to help battle crime.

"A better and larger police force is definitely needed," said Chris Panopulos, one of the candidates. "I suggest hiring 150 more officers a year."

While Fiscalini and Hammer agreed with Panopulos on the idea of hiring more police officers, San Jose City Councilwoman Shirley Lewis believes emphasis should be placed on the community involvement.

"It's not enough to just hire more officers," she said. "We need to make the community safer with the help of the community and show them how to prevent crime themselves."

The minor candidates had other ideas on how to handle crime in the San Jose area.

"The problem with our city is not the crime rate," said Chew, "but the vacancy downtown. The crime is that there is nobody downtown enjoying the city."

Chew suggested that if everyone tried to visit the downtown, the crime wouldn't be as bad.

Houston, owner of the Studio Theater on First Street, said crime prevention should be focused on getting rid of pornography downtown.

"We all know that crime follows pornography and we should tax any pornographic material so the price gets so high, that they will have to sell somewhere else," Houston said.

Another issue that the SJSU population has been concerned about is the lack of affordable stu-

dent housing. None of the candidates had immediate solutions, but Lewis and Hammer suggested refurbishing run-down complexes as a temporary solution before any new complexes are built.

Lewis also mentioned three housing projects that are going on now, one of which is across from SJSU on Fourth and San Fernando streets.

For candidate Danny Zizzo and Houston, the solution to the housing problem for faculty and staff members is not in lowering the prices of homes, but in the raising of salaries.

"There is no affordable housing," Houston said. "We have to pay the faculty more."

Both candidate Louis Garza and Chew believe the campus community and the city should work together in trying to find housing.

"Cities used to be designed around humans, now they are designed around automobiles," Chew said. "It's time to see that change."

"We definitely need more people involved in all this," Garza said. "We have to work together so we can get answers."

Fiscalini was the only candidate who suggested a plan that specifically mentioned working with SJSU officials.

"We should form a joint venture partnership" with the university," Fiscalini said. "There is no reason why we haven't and there is no reason why we shouldn't do this. It's embarrassing that there isn't better housing for students."

Panopulos suggested asking people from all over the United States for solutions by calling for a national convention on housing. Panopulos said he would invite community leaders, "real estate" people and people from SJSU to the convention.

"Housing is very critical to students and we need to get ideas from all over the country," he said.

Panopulos and Houston also said the Redevelopment Agency should use some of the money allocated to it to establish low-cost housing for students.

The candidates also spoke briefly on the issue of the homeless and the mentally ill. All the candidates said they realize the extent of the homeless problem in San Jose and that more money needs to be spent on the problem.

Contenders in the San Jose mayoral race all expressed the importance of establishing a relationship between SJSU and downtown. Students are the most important resource at SJSU that the city could tap, most candidates agreed.

The university is the major employer in downtown San Jose and should be regarded as such, Lewis said. Both Chew and Panopulos said their vision of San Jose was one of a beautiful city. Chew added that one way the city could help the university is by contributing to SJSU's athletic programs.

When asked how they would address the city's traffic and parking problems, candidates said a more efficient public transportation system was the first step toward a solution.

Fiscalini would like to see the light rail extended beyond the county, while Lewis added that having Bay Area Rapid Transit extended to the city would be a priority.

Chew, wearing his trademark rollerskates, said that there wasn't a transportation problem.

"It's up to you," Chew said telling the audience that it was up to them to get out of their cars.

Parking near Spartan and Municipal stadiums is ample, according to Panopulos, who said that the university should take advantage of those spaces located at South Campus.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Academic Senate.

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